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Figures Showing That the Sheriff's Fees Are Not Over \$35,000 a Year.

Gen. Sickles a Witness Before the Fassett Committee To-Day.

Deputy Sheriffs Questioned As to Sharing Fees With Richard Croker.

Senator Fassett's Investigating Committee came down from Albany again to-day with its big guns all primed and loaded for another ouslaught upon the Tammany strong-

The Committee has not yet completed its investigation of the Sheriff's office, and the announcement of Mr. Ivins, the counsel, that a number of important witnesses, including Gen. Dan E. Sickies, the new Sheriff, would be called to-day, drew a large of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream of the Sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in executing an order of stream or the sheriff in the sheriff in

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which makes the total income of the Shorid for the period mentioned \$105,504.38.or of an average of \$83,387.04 a year.

The Sheriff claims that he allowed the deluties one-half the poundage, which for the period named would amount to \$50.12.22, loaving the net revenue of the Sheriff \$75,443.10 for the two years and half.

When Senator Fassett called the Committee to order the other members present were Senators McNaughton, Deans and Stewart.

Mr. Ivins first offered in evidence the report of the accountant as already given, and said that he had not yet had time to bring the statement up to date, but proposed to have a supplementary report ready to offer at a subsequent heaving.

He stated that he had obtained his information upon which the facts and figures were based partly from figures farmished by deputies themselves.

Is recars to the allowance made from poundage he said that although it had been testified that the Sheriff allowed his deputies one-half the fees, he proposed to show that, as a rule, they never got more than one-tenth.

The first witness called was Julius Kaufman, the steps of grand larceny. He was a witness was \$40,000 a year.

In might to know it is such a good office, "remarked the General.

In order to do the business of the office by the Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of grand farceny. He was a winder to Grand Jury day before yesterday on the charge of the deficient to twenty departies.

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Lawver Bourke Cockran was on his feet in an instant and objected strong y to the Committee's hearing the tostmony of the witness, and claimed that as he was under representation and continued that as he was discor-ted to be asked to testify to any facts which much to be asked to testify to any facts which might incriminate him.

"What do you propose to prove by this witness?" asked Chairman Fassett of Mr.

Ivins.

I want to ask him whether he has any knowledge of the alleged fact that Mr. Grant, while khariff, shared the income of his office with Bichard Croker.

I don't object to that, "said Mr. Cockfan,"

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The question was then put to the witness and he answered somewhat emphatically in the negative.

The second question put was, "What share of the poundage did you retain in those cases in which you acted, and what proportion went to the Sheriff."

This was objected to, and Mr. Ivins said in reply that all this sort of information could only be obtained by oral testimony, and that he had summoned a number of deputies to answer this very question.

Mr. Cockran declared that the indictment of Kaufman was merely one of the embelshments of the Committee's proceedings, and he should insist that the wisness's rights should be respected.

Mr. Ivins wanted particularly to get Kaufman a testimony on that point, because in sheriff Grant's time he was the most important deputy in the office and got all the biggest cases. He was informed that he sometimes got the whole fee for pacquage.

There was considerable more argument upon this point, Mr. Cockran charging that the commette were laying a trap for the witness. Senain Fassest flushly declared that if the witness deaded his privilege by the advice of counsel he need not answer.

Detrard Gallagher, a deputy sheriff under Mr. Grant, was the next witness. What agreement was there between you and the Sheriff as to sharing in the fees: asked Mr. Boardman.

No agreement at all."

What proportion did you get of the poundage?

Ten pur cent."

Ten per cent."
Didn't you sometimes get more than

always got 50 per cent. on attach-In his."
Lawyer Abram Eling was theners witness, and the first question asked was if he had ever said apymones to the dheriffs office for the raturn of an execution.

Can'n it recalls no rarticular instance."
Fill you not once have a communication with Mr. Grant in regard to a certain return?

"Not that I remember."
"Don't you recollect drawing a check for 50 to the order of Mr. Grant while do not think I did."
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Mr. Ivins tried hard to get something out of the witness, but was unsuccessful. Mr. Cockran alimded to the committee as an inparliamentary body, and was called to order rather sharply by Senator Fassett, who declared that, in Mr. Cockran's character as a friend of the committee, it was hardly proper for him to abuse its members.

Mr. Kling admitted that he had never before been sked such questions in a court.

Ernest Drayer, a stout, rel-faced German, who formerly kent a ketel on Greenwich street, lestified that he had been on two bonds of \$100 which were forfeited.

He had never been called upon to pay anything to the county on his bond, nor had he paid anything on account to the deputy sheriffs.

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Martin Mahou, a liquor dealer, had also been on several bonds which were forfeited, been on several bonds which were forfeited, but on which he had never been required to

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Mr. Ivins at this point, having been interrupted by Mr. Cockran, appealed to the Committee for protection. He said he was fired of being interfered with white examining the witness, and unless these interruptions were stopped he was prepared to withdraw from the counselship of the Committee.

Committee.

"I won't submit to this insolence any longer," he said.

Mr. Cockran retorted in his usual surcest through which it was fired, and indicted only a flesh wound.

The general feeling is that Mr. Adams was not unjustified in firing at him, because proceedings of the Committee must stop, as there had been many burglaries in the the Committee only recognized one counsel.

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"What do you think that the Sheriff's salary should be."
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"I think that the Sheriff should be paid a salary for the public duties which he performs for the County and State. His salary ought to be as large as that paid to any other county official.

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Johr t Mils, of New York, to be surveyor of Customs for the port of Patchogue, cwis A. Grant. of Minnesota, to be As-ant Secretary of War.

POOL-SELLERS DISCHAPGED.

Detective Callahan Couldn't Swear that Bets Were Recorded.

Pool-Sellers Frank Martin. of Forty-secud street and Seventh avenue, and John weeney, of 342 Canai street, who were

MR. CHIVVIS IS ALL RIGHT

The topic of conversation at Mount Veron this morning was the shooting of Mr. J. W. Chivvis, of the former dry-goods firm to get into Mr. Charles L. Adams's house on Chester Hill, was mistaken for a burglar. There seems very little danger of his wound resulting seriously, as the bullet's force was partly spent on the glass

there had been many burglaries in the Brooklyn (N. L.) - - 4 New York (N. L.) - vicinity, and Mr. Chivvishad already open the outer door and was fumbling at the lock Brooklyn (A. A.) - - O Yale

Mr. Adams, who is a member of the lune

trying to open the door, when I, taking him for a burgher, treef. I fired four shots in rapid succession. Two went into the door and lodged there, and two passess through the heavy glass. After I had fired through the heavy glass. After I had fired the last shot the supposed burglar turned away without supposed burglar turned away without supposed burglar turned away without supposed burglar turned shoot again. If he didn't move in a hurry. He did ind I went to bed again."

Mr. Adams expressed sorrow at having shot Mr. Chivvis, who is a friend of his and a good naighbor. He feels, however, and naturally coungh, that if Mr. Chivvis had not been trying to get into his house at 2 o'clock in the morning the unfortunate mistake would not have been made.

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You must be getting some of the rust rubbed off now, suggested Mr. Cockran.

Yes, I get up at 5 o'clock every morning now and am studying law where I left of before the war. I don't get through till so clock at night. I am learning a great deal.

The hearing was then adjourned till next Monday morning.

MILES A MAJOR-GENERAL.

Army Promotions Consequent Upon the Death of Gen. Crook.

REFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The following nominations were sont to the Senate to-day, the first two being promotions consequent upon Gen. Crook s death:

Brig.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles to be Major General.

Col. Ben'amin H. Greerson, Tenth Cavalve, to be I ri a fier—leneral.

Henry Flau, o' Missouri, civil engineer, to be a member of the Mississippi liver Commission.

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All through the interview I noticed that Chivvis did not drink more than a wine-classification of the Major General.

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**That evening he repeatedly remarked that he ought to go drink more than a wine-classification of the habit of ringing his friend freeman up at most any time of night, just for a char. Alams's house is next door to Preeman's and I magine Chivvis though the mass bewildered with the proposition w

nerves, and that possibly he was bewildered that night.

I cannot see why Adams should be blamed for the shooting.

Thraisteet and I did not leave my parlor that night, except to retire, after exchanging comments on the talkativeness of Wright and the ordifices of Chivis.

Principal J. Frank Wright, of Grammar School No. 7, in Chrystie street, who was with Chivris when he left the house of J. Colcord Smith shortly after miduight, says:

"The diagram published in This Wosh, is perfectly accurate. It is a mile, even across lots, from Smith's to Chivvis's, which is nearly as the crow files.

"I'll its over on the other road and my shortest way would be by the roads. When we reached the corner Chivvis impisted on crossing by the cownath. In a spirit of contractery I wouldn't. He stock to having his way, and I habbed on having mins. So we see as a set I habbed on having mins.

Arrested Wednesday, were to day discharged by Justice White in the Jefferson Market Pelice Court.

Detective Callahan, who made the arrest. Could not swear that the bate had been in any way recorded.

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Privatian to day because he was refused a license to sell fiquor.

Is and I misted on having mine. So we solve the streets, and then, out to curriculty, instead of going to my long, to they should be the had been in any way recorded.

Chivris a besten me, after all. Then I went home. I heard no shots, and only issued of the shooting through the necker hanged bimself to-day because he was refused a license to sell fiquor.

lyn at Washington Park To-Day,

SCORE AT END OF 6TH INNING.

Cell, Dischies, State of the Strom his office downstairs, next took the witness-stand.

In what condition did you find the Sher-iff's office, General, when you took charge of it? Supplied Mr. Boardman.

During the few days that I have been sheriff, replied Gen. Sickles, "my attention has been chiefly directed to those departments much hirrogularities and abuses have been aliered.

Thave not had in his mind the farte of Lyman S. Weeks, who went to his door under similar circumstances and the departments but I can say that I have not departments but I can say that I have here demand a reform.

What are some of these?

Take the Order of Arrest Department, for instance, I found four deputies assigned to this department. When I was an all those of the bar no such department. When I was a not cover ight on the bar no such department existed. I saw no necessity for it, and I therefore have no necessity for it, and I therefore have a bodished it.

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The grand stand was well filled, as were the bleacheries, and the crowd was esti-mated at 1,200, Many ladies graced the occasion by their presence.
Following was the batting order:

BROOKLYN, A. A. Pitz, 3d h. Daliy, r. f. Faunelly, s. s. Simon, l. f. O'Brien, 1st b. Peliz, c. f. erhardt, 2d b.

O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Foutz, 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Bushong, c.
Hughes, p. First Inning-The Association team wen-

BROOKLYN, N. L.

or Brien was given a base on balls. Hub follins filed to Kimon. Burns hit a grounder of Fennelly and O'Brien was forced at second. Foutz then hit a beauty to left, but Simon, after a little run, succeeded in capturing it.

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Darby O'Brien hit to Williams and on a rild throw took third.

Collins went to first on balls and stole sec-Both men scored on Foutz's beauty to cen-

tre.
Corkbill was hit by a pitched ball.
He and Foutz scored on Simon's error.
Four runs. ACORE BY INNINGS. fireaklyn (A. A.) ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 fireaklyn (N. L.) ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

HOW WOMEN WRITE LETTERS. Their Puzzling Custom of Writing

on Alternate Pages. A Wabash avenue stationer said to Chicago Tribuse reporter: There are styles of letter writing. Some years ago an Englishwoman, I den't know her

name and I don't want to know it, inaugurated the style of writing a letter as if it were intended for a puzzle. For instance, she began the letter on

Then she skipped to page 3, then back to page 2, and if the letter was not finished on that page she carried it over to page 4.

There is no sense in such letter-writing as this, and yet two-thirds of our American women letter-writers took it up and have kept it up ever since. I wouldn't blame a business man for sending back such a letter. Of course I may be old-fashioned. I prefer a letter written as our grandfathers wrote. But if there must be any style in this thing, let us have one that is sensible. For instance, from page 1 to page 4—that is a convenient skip. Then open the pages and write the remainder across the entire enfolded pages. That makes convenient reading.

NEW USE FOR OLD TROUSERS. Boiled Into Pulp and Used to Stuff

Bacquet and Tennis Balis. Who could dream of boiling up soldiers' cast-off frousers? mays Chatter. Yet this is what is don't with the discarded tog overings of the English soldiers, and

what do you guess to be the use of the condiment when as cooked?

One is apt to think of something in connection with a winches? caldron; but no, the process is quite innecent. The pulo thus produced is used to stuff balls. The trousers are chopped fine, boiled, treated with some obstaical substance, and then east in moulds of different sizes for the in the different fives and recourts.

Brooklyn Versus Brook- Having Their Second Tussle with Yale's **Ball-Tossers**

LEAGUE AND - ASSOCIATION. AT THE NEW POLO GROUNDS.

Bowers, whom the Brooklyn League Club pummelled so last Thursday, a rest from the box and he decorated right field, while Mr. Every brightened the pitcher's place. Every's partner benind the bat was the redoubtable Poole, who reminds one of the fameus Hubbard of yore by his faculty for nabbing everything that comes.

Tiernan was down on the score card to play contre field for New Jork, but Man-ager Mutrie thought it too cold to allow him

ager Mutrie thought it to even to show him to play.

Mideey Weich was to have ditched for the Leaguers, but his arm was not quite in trim as yet, so Robert Murphy did the twirling

The field was a marvel of smoothness. The men stepped to the plate as follows:

O'Rourke, c. f. Horunna, l. f. Horung, I. f.
Clarke, s. s.
Crane, 2d b
beanion, 1st b.
J. Murphy, r. f.
Siefke, 3d b.
P. Murphy, e.
R. Murphy, p.
Umpire—Mr. Quinn.

Cushing, c. f.
Cashoun, 2d b.
McClung, s. s.
Surrievant, i. f.
McBride, 1st b.
Poole, c.
Ows.ey, 3d b.
Bowers, r. f.
Every, p.

Foutz then hit a beauty to left, but Simon, after a little run, succeeded in capturing it. No runs.

Second Inning—Simon hit a liner to Collina and was thrown out at first. Hugher gave O'Brien his base on balls. Pelizi hit to escond. Gerhardt filed out to Burns. No runs.

Pinkaney lined out a beauty to left for two bases. Corkhill filed out to O'Brien at first. who threw to short, catching Tinkney at second. Smith struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Bowers hit a little fly to Burns and west out on Williams's hit, a little foul to Fourz, and Pitz went out on a fly to Collins. No runs.

Bushong filed out to O'Brien. Mickey at thrown out trying to steal recond. No runs.

O'Brien took his base on balls and was thrown out trying to steal recond. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Daily hit a liner to Collins and was thrown out at first. Fennelly followed him by flying out to O'Brien.

Simon was given his base on balls. O'Brien left him there by flying out to O'Brien.

Collins drove a liner which Fennelly function that the bat first for Yale, and ball gave him second.

He was thrown out at third on Burns's hit to Fennelly.

Foutz hit to O'Brien at first, Burns taking second.

Bowers gave Pinkney a base on balls. Corkhill hit a hot liner to Fennelly. Fifth, Inning—Darby O'Brien caught Pelizie fly after a little run. Gerhardt hits.

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Feltz's fly after a little run. Gerhardt hit a
little finer to Foutz at first and went out.
Bowes followed with a hit to Collins and
was thrown out at first. No runs.
The Grooms went out in order. No runs.
Sixth Inning—No runs for the men from
Ridgewood and recommendation of the men from
Ridgewood as if to steal second.
He made a move as if to steal second. with first.

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Every three wildly to second and the second baseman. Calheur, threw to McBride ond baseman. Calhoup, three to ske wildly, Crane seoring.

J. Murphy forced out Scanlon and was nipped trying to steal second. Three runs. The Yales failed to score, though Owsley, a Freshman, made a pretty two-bagger to the control of the contro a Freshman, made a pretty two-bagger to right.
Third inning—The Yale boys returned the shutting-out compliment. No runs for New Tork, The college boys perished easily. No

nns.
Fourth Lining—New York again shut ut, though the bases were ouce filled. Yale made nothing. SCORE BY INKINGS New York (N.L).... 4 3 0 0 0

THE GIANTS IN WATERBURY. An Ovation from Roger Connor'

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WATERBURY, Conn., April 5.-The New York Players' Club, arriving here from the first page. That is all right, of course. Meriden this afternoon, enjoyed a perfect Then she skipped to page 3, then back to ovation from the local cranks.

Fellow-Citizens.

Long before the game was begun there was a big crowd at the West End grounds, which afterwards increased to several thousands. However compared by the crowd, which was especially favored by the crowd, which went wild as he appeared.

The Giants came to meet the local club, the Acmes, but the interest in the game was as nothing compared with the interest in the individual men of the New York Club. The weather was perfect, barring a strong wind.

Boston Players Divide To-day. WORLESTER, Mass., April 5.—The Boston Players' League Club divided into two teams

Eight of the regular men, with one out sider, play here with Brooklyn, and seven of the team, including helly, Richardson, Brouthers, Brown, swett, Madden and Daily, assisted by two outsiders, play in Mariden, Conn.

Other Cames.

na Gastright and Mungan | Stapleton and a Concrete Mr. Barnum ar Checkware orige Phines and Harrington | Stratton and Young described at Acmed Library Strate | To Successfully Act Pron the Library Sull. Relieves over throng over throng the small door of Carter's Little Librar Phile.



NEXT!

Gotham's Monster Fire Boat Affoat Eight Savage Rounds Fought in in the Harlem River.

The new steel fire boat, the New Yorker, was launched this morning from the ship-yards, foot of East One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

Over a thousand people witnessed the Miss M. I. Neilson, a charming young lady, stood on an improvised platform, and as the blocks were struck away and the pounds. Sullivan is twenty-one years old. broke a bottle of wine upon the bow,

bristening her the New Yorker. She was built by the Johnson Foundry and Machine Company for the New York while Cox was looked after by Eugene Horn-Fire Department, and is the largest of its backer and Tommy Gillen. Johnny Eckkind ever built, her dimensions being: Length, 125 feet 5 inches; beam, 26 feet, and displacement, 350 tons.

The hull is of steel throughout, with high free board, and of extra strength and stiffchinery when the versel is driven at her So completely are all her exposed parts

and equipments guarded by steel that the new fire-fighter will be able to go right up to a burning pier and stay there fighting the flames.

battle, that they had seen enough, and the referee to stop the referee called it a dray and the purse was divided.

The Race.—Oarsman was in front when the readiness to respond instantly to alarms from the East or North liver, and it is thought that she can easily rue to Forty-econd street in either river inside of twenly minutes.

The new boat will be manned by a crew of twenly minutes.

Warrants for the First District.

Six and one-half fueless.

The new boat will be manned by a crew of casenty firemen. She cost upward of \$100,000.

Chief Bonner says that two of the vessel's pumps will cash force a five-inch stream a distance of five hundred feet through their nozgles, or six thousand gallons of water per minute. These finites show that the two pumps would discharge fifty tons of water in sixty seconds. Nothing like this service is known to the Chief, who says the pumps will be the largest ever constructed for such purposes for any city in the world. When a fire races hot the new boat will not have to fice to a distance for safety. The big from screens which are arranged to travel along her rails will be stid into their places, and behind their shelter the firemen will pursue their labors. These screens are to be of two thicknesses of metal, with an air space between, and their adoption on the new boat is another stride in the art of highling fire.

COLLIDED WITH THE PROVIDENCE.

A Schooner's Jibboom Appears in Boston Man's Stateroom.

PREFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I FALL Blyen, Mass., April 5,-Last night at 9, 30 o'clock, as the steamer Providence, of the Fall River line, was off Stratford, in a deuse for, she was struck by an unknown schooner just forward of the starboard paddle.

The libboom of the schooner broke through a state-room occupied by a Boston man an i smashed no things generally.

At examination showed that the steamer was not damaged badly.

Before proceeding on his way to this city. Capt. E. J. Davis hailed the schooner and ascertained that she was all right, having only broken her fibboom.

Ploods About Ithaca. ISPECIAL TO THE PVENISO WORLD. I ITHACA, N. Y., April 5. - The trains are all delayed and the flat lands about here are soled as the result of a heavy storm of last glat. Sixty feet of ratiroad track were washed away -

Fair Till Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Indi-PARIEN For Eastern Asso York: Fair till Monday: cauter,

tele-thermometer

a Long Island Barn.

A sharp and bloody prize-fight, which ended in a draw, was fought in a barn on Long Island at an early hour this morning. The principals were "Scotty" Cox and Jack Sullivan, both of this city. The stakes launch, which was under the direction of were \$150 a aids and an added purse of Fire Commissioner S. Howland Robbins.

escel slid into the stream, the little lady 5 feet 6% inches tall, and scaled at 122 pounds. One-onnee gloves were used. Sullivan wa handled by Billy Clarkson and Jack Harkins,

> hardt was chosen referes, and the time keepers were Jack Cockran for Cox and Dick Mulvaney for Sulivan.

Dick Molveney for Sulivan.

About forty prominent sports of this city, who had received the "tip" at a late hour last nixth, witheased the bloudy fight.

They went at it hammer and tongs style both getting in hard blows on the head and neck.

Scotty banged his left with terrific force on the right eye of his adversary and followed it with a hot one on Jack's nose, splitting the skin and sending the blood out in torrents. Terrific fighting followed.

In the second round they repeated their heavy slugging. Cox kept on doing all the leading and landed some hard blows.

The third round was particularly savage, both men fighting like inferisted beasts. Sullivan sent his left to Cox's right eye, and the fiesh was Jaccrated for several inches. Both were bleeding like since pigs. Each received instructions to finish his oppopent in the fourth round, and they fought on the ropes and all over the ring. Cox's back and ribs were ent and bleeding. Sullivan couldn't knock him out nor could Cox do the namessite of the "big fellow."

The next four rounds were not so lively, both being so tired that a knockout was not possible. The boat has four fixed water towers, capable of throwing a stream four inches in diameter for a distance of over four hundred feet in any direction.

There are also facilities for other hose connections, and the boat is equipped with every modern improvement for fighting fires on the water fronts and for a distance of 22,000 feet inshore.

There are two sets of Clapp & Jones pumps and two sets of La France pumps, all with an 11-inch stroke, and agreeating eight steam eximilers sixteen inches in diameter, all the pumps are vertical double-acting and of the fly-wheel pattern.

The new boat, taken as a whole, is a collection of silent geysers scientifically arranged and ready to be set of in any direction at any time.

emmittee's investigation into the recent fraudulent ballot sensation in Jersey. An extraordinary state of affairs has been developed by this investigation, and bailots have been cast in many cases in the names of people long since dead or who had moved away from the houses in which they were registered from.

The arrests created quite a sensation to-day, and much speculatio : is indulged in as to the fate of other parties concerned in the affair. Still Another Chicago Mystery. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, April 5. - The dead body of Mrs. Norwood, a housekeeper, was found early

this morning by the police in a burning harn in the rear of her residence. The woman's head was badly gashed, and foul play is feared. ---Ellis Island Resolution Passed. INPECIAL TO THE EVENIMA WORLD. Wassington, April 5.—The House has pa-sed the resolution to make Ellis Island the new landing place for immigrants.

Local News in Brief.

Fifty-five applicants were stamined for posi-tions as night Custom-Holize inspectors, by Sec-relary Islances of the tryliberace Board, at the Federal Building to-day. Thomas Manbeimer of 2026 Stith street, gav-hall in Esser harkes Court to-day, to answer to the charge of running over Eucloph Wyman, as aged real salate troker, of 119 East Seventy is a street, with bis express wagon, breakin, Mr. Wyman's thigh.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Hamilton Piloted: Him, Defeating a Field of

TRACK IN FINE CONDITION.

Clayton Landed Winners in the First and Second.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, April 5. Starter J. F. Caldwell apologized to the Asrel with a stranger in the paddock on Thurs

PIRST BACK.
Beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile.

SECOND BACK. Selling: three-quarters of a mile.

THIRD RACE.

Selling: seven-eighths of a mile

CLIFTON STAKE EVENTS.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON BACE TRACE, April 5 .- Pas County Stakes for three-year-olds; \$1,000 added; weights 10 lb. below scale; to be added; weights 10 to below case; to be fun Friday, April 11; 75¢ furiongs.

Daisyrian, Defendant, Gratitude, Urbane, Ser William, Insulta, Admiral (formerly Mr. Pelham), Waltersen, Issaincean filly, ban Joide, Gallacke, Girard, Prime Humer, Mandelli, Gallacke, King Hasen, Theberg, Kaiter, Kyelwin, Jack, Kose, Valet, India, Morrow, Lisimony, Mabel ilects, 16 Carlan (formerly Hatalpa), Kenwood, ilects, 16 Carlan (formerly Hatalpa), Kenwood,

The Clifton Grand National Stakes for all ages: a sweepstakes of \$10 each. \$1.200 added; weiter-weights; selling allowances; to be run Monday April 14; four miles. Ten Hooker 137; Eilleck, 118; Letton, 119; Wabon, 119; Van Cluse, 110; Miss Cody, 108; Vigilant, 108; Raveller, 197; Little Jim, 104; Cen, Section, 102; Fannis H., 57; Dechart, 94; Hela, 94; Altred, 94; Darling, 92; Vondatta, B2; Lady Comprise H., 589 ib.

Results of Washington Races. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The racing was ontinued here to-day, with the following

A Miscalculation. [From Texas Stylings.] Teacher.-Johnny, how many Presidents

"You must be thinking of the twelve Apostles. Now let me hear you count the Presidents. Begin: "One, two, three, four."— Whack! whack! whack! Keeping Things Warm for Him. 'It was a fearful night cold as the Arette egions. The ruffians were two hours rain

Good Ones.

day.
The weather to-day was delightful, and though the crowd was a large one it did not exceed that of Thursday.
The track was in fairly good condition.

Warrants were issued to-day by Judge
Lippincott for the arrest of the members of
the Boards of Election officers in the First
Assembly District of Jersey City.

The warrants were placed in the hands of
special officers and a number of arrests have
already been made.

This action is the outcome of the Senate
Committee's investigation into the recent

Entries for the Passaic and the Clifton Grand National Stakes.

results:
First Race—Five furiongs.—Capi. Wagner won, with Coriolanus second and Cerise third. Time—1.05.
Second Race—For three-year-olds; one mile.—Pall Mail won, with Little Ella second and Infatuation third. Time—1.48%

as the country had ? Johnny Knowitall-Twelve.